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Spengler named to Board of Trustees

William F. Spengler Jr. of Toledo has been named to the University Board of Trustees to succeed Robert C. Savage of Toledo, whose term ends May 16.

Spengler, president and chief operating officer for International Operations of Owens, Illinois Inc., will serve a nine-year term.

Spengler received his bachelor's degree in 1950 and his master's degree in 1951, both in business administration at Ohio State University.

He has served on the Executive Council of Economic Policy Committee and the Executive Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Journalism school gains accreditation

The University School of Journalism and four of its sequences have been accredited by the Association on Education for Journalism, according to the official notice from University President Hollis A. Moore's office.

Dr. John H. Boyer, chairman of the school of Journalism, said he received the news last Friday, but could not release it until the official statement came from the president's office.

The accreditation initially will mean little to students, Boyer said. However, the school will benefit from the increased recognition, possibilities for more job placements and a larger enrollment.

The school and the four sequences, news-editorial, broadcast, photojournalism and public relations, were accredited after a five-man review team studied the curriculum and interviewed students and faculty of the school.

The only sequence not to be accredited was magazines, Boyer said, adding that the department was not confident the sequence could have passed accreditation because of recent faculty turnovers.

inside

WASHINGTON-Pennsylvania utility regulators tell Congress the federal taxpayers should bear the expense of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident. Page 5.

weather

PARTLY CLOUDY-High 57 F (14 C), low 36 F (2 C), 10 percent chance of precipitation.

International week unites all students

"Intercultural exchange" is how Dr. L. Edward Shuck Jr. describes the 15th annual International Week, which begins Monday to highlight activities from divergent cultures.

Schuck, director of international programs, said the activities for the week are designed to bring everybody on campus together, not just the international students.

International Week also will include a segment of cultural events called Focus on Japan.

Highlighting the week's activities will be the international dinner at 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 6, offering a buffet of dishes from around the world. Tickets for the dinner are \$4 and are available at the International Programs office, 16 Williams Hall, until 5 p.m. Friday.

The program was initiated yesterday with a 1:30 p.m. parade across campus by foreign students carrying international flags.

Today's activities include a Japanese flower arrangement, presentation of international films and a Latin American music and dance program.

A martial arts demonstration and the film "Swept Away" will be featured tomorrow.

Thursday's programs include a Japanese paper folding demonstration, films and an international disco.

Friday will feature a soccer tournament and French Cabaret.

The weekend has the soccer finals and a movie Saturday and the international dinner Sunday.



A parade of foreign students carrying their national flags across the University yesterday marked the beginning of International Week. An international dinner, open to students featuring dishes

from around the world will highlight the 15th annual celebration on Sunday.

staff photo by Tim Westhoven

Schoolkids closes; manager blasts students

by Jim Flick
staff reporter

The lowest-priced record store in Bowling Green is gone, and students have no one but themselves to blame.

Schoolkids' Records quietly closed its doors last week and on Monday the store's former manager, Thom Abbott, packed up and left town.

But before he left, Abbott had some bitter words and dire warnings for record-buying students, while his major competitor, Finder's Records, promised to keep prices as low as possible.

"SCHOOLKIDS' WAS run like a co-op," Abbott explained. "The whole principle is that if the students are smart enough to patronize us, we stay in town and keep record prices low."

"I came here in March 1977 with really high goals and aspirations. I said to students, 'I'll scratch your backs and you scratch mine. You buy records here regularly, and I'll keep my prices low.'"

"But I'm tired of living like a pauper. I was making a living, but barely. I'd like to be able to buy things, like furniture for my house. Like a house."

Besides personal profit, Abbott said he was in business to provide a service to students. Not only did his store offer

the lowest prices in town, he explained, but it helped keep prices low in Bowling Green's other two record stores, The Source and Finder's Records.

FINDER'S PRICES dropped with Schoolkids' first opened in July 1975, under a different manager, Abbott said.

Greg Hallamay, manager of Finder's, admitted his prices dropped in response to Schoolkids'. "They came in with all their albums priced at \$3.99," he recalled. "I matched that to protect myself, for a month. Then I raised them back up to \$4.99. I was going to put myself out of business selling everything at \$3.99."

HALLAMAY ADDED that he has always priced his 150 top-selling albums and a few new releases lower than the rest of his stock, making these specially-priced albums "loss leaders" that draw people to his store. This is a common practice in many businesses, he added.

"Finder's drained my business away," Abbott said. "They made it look like we were raising our prices to keep up with them, when we were really raising our prices because the wholesale cost of records went up."

"It was really smart business tactics on their part," he added.

FINDER'S NEVER tried to compete with Schoolkids', according to Hallamay. "I never tried to compete with him, I've never geared my prices toward his level," he said.

One of Schoolkids' biggest liabilities was not the competition, but its distance from campus. Located at 134 W. Wooster St., Schoolkids' was nearly a mile from campus. Abbott said he suspected students were just too lazy to walk the distance for lower prices.

"Anyway, they're more interested in going into a fancy store with carpeting and neat racks," he said. "while we're farther away and just had cement block and board shelves."

ABBOTT TRIED to move his store closer to campus several times, but never succeeded. Most of the suitable buildings were just too expensive.

For instance, Abbott was offered the lease on the building on East Wooster Street, across from Kreischer Quad, where Finder's has since opened a branch store, but it was just too expensive for Abbott's operation.

"I was just a small business and I didn't have a lot of working capital," Abbott explained.

Finally, Abbott found a suitable building at 522 E. Wooster St., where The Source is now located. "I tried to

get that store two years ago, but Finder's offered double the rent I did to keep me out."

"Then the owner decided to open a record store himself, since both of us wanted the location so badly," he said.

Hallamay has a different version of the same story.

"I WAS OFFERED that location two years ago by the owners," he said. "I expressed an interest. Before I knew it, they opened a records store (The Source)."

"I never out-bid Mr. Abbott. I was never put in that position," Hallamay added. He theorized that the owner of the Source used the owners of the town's two record stores to find out if the location was desirable. Once he found it was considered a good location for a record store, according to Hallamay, he opened a store of his own.

Abbott believes that Finder's was responsible for putting him out of business. "The final nail in the coffin was when they opened the branch store (on East Wooster Street)," he said.

"If another discount record store opens in town, I hope the students are smart enough to support it," Abbott added. "I wasn't here to run the other stores out of business, I just wanted to provide a service to the students."

HALLAMAY HAS a more business-like explanation for Schoolkids' collapse.

"I'm not responsible for putting the man (Abbott) out of business," he said. "Abbott asked for it himself. You can't run a business on the basis of giving everything away. He should have raised his prices."

Abbott's business might have survived, Hallamay added, if Schoolkids' Records had sold two or three times the volume of records Finder's did.

"Yes, I felt Schoolkids' presence," Hallamay said. "I can't blame anyone who'd want to go over there to save a few dollars. I would. But you can't maintain a record store at the prices he charged."

As a matter of fact, Abbott did invite Hallamay over to Schoolkids'-to buy the store. Hallamay said he refused the offer because Abbott's asking price was too high.

When asked if Schoolkids' demise would affect his pricing practices, Hallamay replied, "No sir. My prices will remain the same. I'll run as many specials as I always did."

"There's nobody else in America that's selling albums at \$4.99. I may be the highest-priced record store in town, but I'm still the lowest-priced record store in Ohio, and maybe the country."

Mosher sees Congress as vital compromiser

by Denise Sakal
staff reporter

Former U.S. Congressman Charles A. Mosher reflected on his 16-year career as congressman and expressed his views on the changing roles of Congress and the political arena at a lecture yesterday.

Mosher outlined a list of what he believed to be the realities of the congressional process, citing the reconciling of conflicts as the primary function of Congress.

"I perceive Congress as a central arena of competing interests. The job of Congress is to reconcile these conflicts," he said, explaining that "every idea proposed for action is an assertion of someone's beliefs" that will draw opposition from all sides.

He added that all decisions are a result of accommodation and compromise, but are never really final.

"LOOKING BACK, I never realized

the fact that of the hundreds of votes I've made, none really gave me any satisfaction in terms of feeling I had accomplished anything inclusive. That's the way it should be. It's the nature of the process," he said, adding that all decisions are tentative and transitory.

Mosher also explained that the process is more than what happens on Capitol Hill.

"There are people, events and economic factors working to shape the congressional process," he said.

There is a never-ending conflict, Mosher said, and "every vote only temporarily represents a momentary balance of forces. I think, in positive terms, this is a reality and necessity that fits the needs of the American people."

Mosher said although the public tends to think of Congress as inept and indecisive, it is important to remember that Americans are habitually in disagreement with one another, and

that Congress is made up of diversified individuals.

MOSHER SAID he believes we are presently in a period of extraordinary change, and criticized the media for not keeping up with the changes.

The increased amount of case work and the openness of the process are two changes Mosher cited. He added that in the past, the job was not as demanding and congressmen often held supplemental jobs, while today, it is a full-time professional political career.

As a result of the increased work, Mosher said the influence in Congress is now terribly fragmented and cumbersome. Although Congressmen are groping with ways to cure this through bigger staffs, he said there are dangers of building up the staff on the Hill for fear that a dominant group may emerge and take over.

MOSHER SAID the role of Congress is to reflect the public, but added that

Congress fails to educate constituencies and that the American people are not well-informed.

"I think, inherently, the newspapers and television do a miserable job of telling the people the substance of what is going on in Congress. The focus is still so much on man-bites-dog stories," he said.

Mosher talked briefly on the relationship between government and science, explaining that it is relatively new and a result of increased technology following World War II. He said we have only recently begun to recognize the mutual dependence of the two.

"WE ARE NOW in a period of disillusionment. Technology and science have not produced the results and I think we are in a period of skepticism. All major policy decisions have an element of science, but it's rare that we address the viability and health of science itself," he said.

At 72 years old, Mosher is still active in the political arena serving on the National Committee on Research and the National Committee of Humanities. He also teaches a graduate seminar at George Washington University and was recently awarded the Woodrow Wilson fellowship for scholarly study. He intends to write a book titled, "A New Interpretation of the Congress."

Mosher retired in 1977 after serving eight terms as Ohio's 13th district congressional representative. While in the House of Representatives, Mosher directed the staff of the House Committee on Science and Technology.

HE SERVED AS state senator in 1950 until his appointment to Congress in 1960, but prior to his political career, he was editor and publisher of the Oberlin News-Tribune.

A native of Oberlin, Ohio, Mosher received his bachelor's degree in philosophy from Oberlin College and holds honorary doctorates from Ohio State and Kent State Universities.

Although he presently spends a lot of time in Washington D.C., Mosher said he hopes to retire to his home in Oberlin in about 1 1/2 years.



Charles A. Mosher

opinion

food for thought

On-campus students seem to have perennial complaints with Food Services—the food is cold and bland, they say, or the servings are not adequate, or the prices are too high, or any of a number of similar complaints.

Strangely, the situation never seems to improve to the student's liking from year to year, and the primary reason is that students are big on talk but short on action.

In response to the continuous complaints, the Resident Student Association has encouraged students to voice opinions about cafeteria operations at monthly food service committee meetings, an option that Food Services has offered disgruntled students for several years.

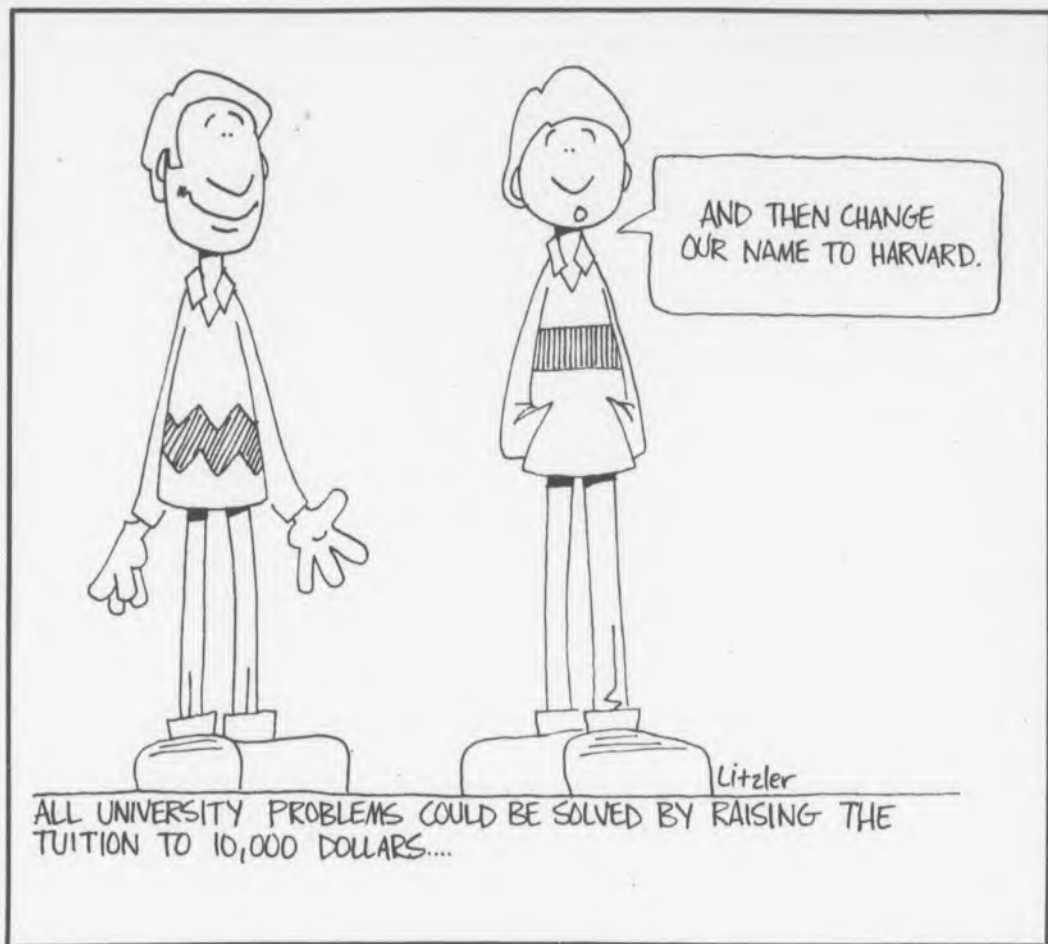
But student attendance at these meetings has been practically nonexistent. Certainly, this is no way to change the status quo. Students must be actively involved in lodging complaints and finding solutions if any headway is to be made. Actions, after all, do speak louder than words. Without student input, Food Services has little idea on how better to serve student or even what the problems are.

Lack of student concern also is evident by the increasing number of violations of cafeteria regulations and by the rising incidence of theft of silverware. These occurrences may seem inconsequential to students, but ultimately lead to hassles and higher costs for all students.

Strong words combined with apathetic inaction, and continued disrespect for dining facilities by resident students only will continue to perpetuate the inadequacy that students say exist in Food Services.

If you really want better food and better service from Food Services, the opportunity to voice your opinions where they will do some good is there.

If you just want to complain and not take any positive action to remedy the situation, you can expect the food to be just as bland, cold, skimpy and overpriced in the future. Doing something about the situation is most definitely food for thought.



guest column

breaking up is hard to do...

In a certain way, a death is the leaving of a spirit or person from a given environment. It is a circumstance which is often unduly taken as a finality. As a sophomore here at



Jeff Duerk

the university, I see seniors preparing to "get the hell out of Bowling Green", and enter into the working world. Unfortunately, I too will be leaving B.G., but under a different mask. Next year I will be attending school at Purdue University. I see my transference with a duality of emotion.

My first emotion of leaving Bowling Green is that of sorrow and pain in a way that I never imagined. I came here as a freshman with a handful of friends and a cup of dreams. Yet as the first weeks passed, I shared experiences with strangers who later became my friends. I see that the friendships formed here are not merely bonds of trust, but also of love and security. I envy those who have realized this and pity those who never will. People of BGSU wake up. In a few short years you too will be leaving the friendships that you have made. It is important to cherish every day as a separate entity which must be made good. The tears I have shed have made me realize this; the friends I have made know this. At time I feel as though I am drowning and clutching for the last straw which is the final events which I may share with my friends. To you friends, I owe hours of happiness, joy, exhilaration, and a sense of worth and love which I wish everyone could share.

MY SECOND true emotion is one of regret in the fact that I am leaving another group of people, friends, who do not really know how much they mean to me. To the men of Rodgers 3rd South, I wish to thank you for helping me to grow to the person I am now. When our relationship started I was a rookie RA and you were "my residents". The year progressed and we shared emotions: love, good times, and "wasted" nights. I first thought that it would be easier for us to remain distant. But, you guys really grew on me. Your enthusiasm, personalities, and friendship reached out and grabbed me. I became your friend as you all became mine. My family was at one time, my brother, my parents and me. I can now proudly announce the arrival of 53 new members to it. You may take this as you want, but, I love you all. You are each individuals with personalities and drive, which when harnessed and developed will rule. I am waiting anxiously for the day that I will have the opportunity and pleasure of saying, "He's one of my friends". You all have become common names around my household. I proudly speak of us as the men of Rodgers 3rd South.

Along the same lines, I owe a tremendous amount of gratitude and thanks to the whole Rodgers Staff. You have given me the support I have needed when down and the confidence which no others have. I love you all too. By the sheer fact that you're around when I need you we've developed a sense of unity and respect which is intensified daily.

IN A FEW short weeks, we will have parted. Some of us will begin our journeys down roads which are new and strange to us. Others will remain here at BG to build for their careers which will surface in the future. I want you to know, that, if there was any way to stay here and enter into the career I have chosen I would. Yet, unfortunately I cannot. So, in love I leave you. Remember that memories transcend time. They are not muted.

Jeff Duerk is a student at the University.

letters

challenge now faces seniors

During my four years of enrollment at BGSU, I was constantly reading in the BG News student complaints regarding Parking Services and lack thereof. I could never understand these criticisms, as I never encountered trouble parking my 3-speed Sears bicycle on campus.

Upon graduation in June, 1978, I moved up to a Dodge Aspen (also a 3-speed—call it tradition), and during my periodic visits to the campus, I remained satisfied with the parking facilities and services rendered to students. Allow me to briefly recount a true story which verifies my claim that Parking Services is doing just a fine job.

In January of this year, I received a ticket for parking in a fire lane north of the library. Since I was a visitor to campus, I hightailed it over to the Commons building, where I poured my guts out. The clerk instructed me to fill out an appeal form. I wrote that I was a visitor from Ohio Wesleyan, and thus was unaware of BGSU's parking policies. I added that snow on the ground hindered my spotting of the yellow lines on the pavement indicating a fire lane (actually, the pavement was relatively clear, and the yellow paint shined brilliantly in the cool January air).

Well, that was four months ago, and I have received no fine from my friends at Parking Services. Last week I made sure that I would receive no fine by telephoning the office at Commons, and I was told that I was clean and no warrants have been put out on my Aspen. Besides that, the statute of limitations has come into play, and I now feel secure in coming out in public with my true story.

Please, students, let's not have any more letters downgrading Parking Services.

Ralph Myers
Mount Gilead

parking is not all bad

To help the University experience greater growth and more significant changes in its future, more than 300 seniors are coordinating Senior Challenge 79 to encourage this year's graduates to make a pledge to the University.

Graduating classes since 1970 have participated in the Senior Challenge five-year pledge program instead of leaving a "senior gift" to the University. The money contributes to effective programs that will benefit future University students.

Past projects include donations to student financial aid (1973), the

University Placement Services (1974), equipment for the rec center (1976), and the construction of a bell tower and carillon system (1978).

This year, the Senior Challenge committee has set a goal of \$55,000 for funding of three areas:

- 1) The renovation of the Cardinal Room in the University Union to be named after the Class of '79;
- 2) A lighted stone or marble BGSU welcome sign on I-75;
- 3) A donor suggestion area, in which each senior specifies a department at the University where one half of his pledge will be allocated.

May 7-11 has been designated Senior Giving Week for 1979. During this week seniors will be contacted by fellow classmates and be given the opportunity to make their pledge. Any amount may be pledged, with the first payment due in September 1980, more than a year after graduation.

During Senior Giving Week, a scale model of the proposed renovation of the Cardinal Room tentatively will be displayed in the Union. A goal thermometer will also be located in the Union, showing progress of the senior pledges.

We, the coordinators of Senior Challenge, want you to know that every student benefits from Senior Challenge funds. We hope to maintain Bowling Green's reputation of being an excellent university, with excellent opportunities for future BG students.

So, "Tie one on" with Senior Challenge and remember, every time BGSU improves, so will the value of the degree you'll hold from here.

Ingrid Hull
Michael Voll
Co-Chairpersons
1979 Senior Challenge

Editor's note: Contact Larry Weiss at the Alumni Center for more information.

rubin fails as an analyst

Former Yippie leader Jerry Rubin demonstrated three facts during his recent lecture in Bowling Green: One, that he is not a historian; two, that he is not an in-depth social analyst; and three, that he is a talker. Mr. Rubin's perspective on modern America revealed his commitment to a cursory study of Newsweek, Ms., and Rolling Stone. Blending a touch of pop psychology and revolutionary romanticism, Jerry said little that was insightful or revelatory.

The biggest problem I experienced listening to Rubin was his priorities. While concurring with the gravity of such issues as nuclear energy and runaway inflation, one wonders whether Rubin was more concerned with the nature of these issues or with the impact they might have in rallying college students to action ala 1965.

Rubin was virtually exuberant over the near tragedy at Three Mile Island because now, thank God, we finally have an issue again. His reference to reinstating the military draft "as a good thing because it could awaken the apathy on college campuses," seemed to denote what was really important to Jerry.

His speech was enmeshed with contradictions. At one moment he expounds the virtues of the aged, only later to mention that during the "Chicago Seven" trials he hoped that the judge would have a heart attack because not only was he a bigot, "but also because he was eighty." Hardly a high view of the sanctity of human life. Jerry also inferred that the 1970's were historically non-existent and uneventful, but later contradicts this by paying lip service to the historic advances made by the women's movement. He alluded to the 1970's as the decade of women's rights, yet belittles that movement by affirming the empty context of this decade. The absence of coherence however, was covered up by a combination of Rubin's oratorical abilities and the audience's fascination with the period Jerry represented.

At a recent Bob Dylan concert, I heard him sing "The times 'still' are a

changin.'" I commend Jerry Rubin for his concern with contemporary issues. My only suggestion would be that he might consider finishing his graduate studies in sociology. If nothing else, it might help him develop the noticeably lacking depth and accuracy of his message.

Joseph R. McAuliffe
150 S. Church St.

wbgu programs for rural types

As concerned citizens, we couldn't help but notice the recent publicity regarding the merger of Channel 57 and Channel 30. We wanted to take this opportunity to express our feelings regarding this change.

We must confess that we take Channel 57 and its facilities for granted. Channel 57 has been an asset to the Bowling Green community and especially the school system. We have relied on them to provide for the instructional needs for our children at school and at home. Sometimes it is difficult to imagine ourselves without

this tremendous fringe benefit. Yet many communities don't have this convenience.

Programs on Channel 57 are "custom-made" to our own rural-type lifestyles. In this way it is easy for our children to comprehend ideas in the programs, thus making it easier and more fun to learn. A merger with Channel 30 would cause us to lose part of our own individuality.

All of us realize that financial problems have probably arisen. But we urge you to seek out all other possible funding before considering this merger.

We're proud to claim Channel 57 as our own, and sincerely hope you will go to great lengths to save it.

Mrs. William Newman
President-Elect
Epsilon Chapter
Child Conservation League

avoid getting ill in bg

If you're going to get sick, do it at home. I recently had the pleasure of using Wood County Hospital for the second time.

My roommate had a serious injury in which she suffered a concussion. Sunday evening I took her to Wood County to be treated. The attendants there showed absolutely no sympathy nor knowledge of medicine. They examined my roommate and sent us home with no medical advice. We did receive one token—a large bill.

When we entered the hospital my roommate had a huge bump on her head, nausea, dizziness, blurred vision, and a loss of memory. Wood County took skull x-rays, but no one there knew how to read an x-ray. They gave us a list of eight warnings to watch out for—even though my roommate already had seven out of the eight—all except convulsions. We were sent home. It was late afternoon Monday when we found out she has no fracture.

Feeling worse by then, I took her to the Health Center. It was there we were told she suffered a concussion and that she must be bedridden for at least a week or serious brain damage could result. If we had not gone to the Health Center for a second opinion, my roommate may have suffered from internal bleeding or brain damage. She is now home in Dayton resting for a week.

This is the second time I have had the experience in dealing with Wood County Hospital and found them to lack knowledge and truly be an incompetent staff. If your friends ever get sick, do them a favor and treat them somewhere else. I just pray and thank God that she is going to be OK despite the traumas she has been through. All I can say is, if you're going to get sick, do it at home.

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Raft racing highlighted the special events line up at the rec center Saturday, while sophomore Susan Marie Mulholland

(right) was crowned "Miss BGSU" in a pageant held in the Union's Grand Ballroom.



A weekend of fun for everyone

Little sibs pay exhausting visit

by Carol Geesey

Swimming and wearing out their brothers and sisters seemed to be the favorite activities of little siblings last weekend.

Adam Votino, 4, said he enjoyed sleeping over at his sister's house. He planned to go swimming and play shuffleboard. His favorite part of the University was Cooper Pool.

Brian Griswold, 11, said, "It's exciting. I've never been here. You don't know what a campus is like."

He said his twin sister, Kelly, were visiting their sister. They swam, jogged and played racketball.

HEIDI RAKER, 13, saw "Bambi" for the first time Friday night. Saturday, Mulholland crowned in Pageant

by Paul O'Donnell

Nineteen-year-old Susan Marie Mulholland was crowned at the 19th annual "Miss BGSU" pageant last Saturday in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Besides winning the top crown, Mulholland won the talent competition, which comprised 50 percent of the point total, for her humorous interpretation of a script.

Her interpretation consisted of three voice variations which accompanied the selected and edited script, she said.

As a senior in high school, Mulholland said she won a national talent award from the National Cheerleading Association for her pageant-winning performance.

ALTHOUGH THIS was the Youngstown native's first pageant, Mulholland

said she was not nervous about being in front of the audience, adding that she has acted at the Youngstown Playhouse.

Lonika Thomas, 5, said she had a slumber party and pillow fight in her aunt's hall. But the late hours took their toll Saturday night when she fell asleep while watching "The Hobbit".

Deidra Hudson, 7, said her sister, Robyn, took her to a dance Friday where she won the door prize. Her greatest thrill, however, was at the pool when her sister took her under the water. She said she liked playing with her sister and meeting all her friends.

TREVOR GLIMPSE, 3, said his favorite things were the drinking fountains and the women's residence halls.

Molly Tuemler said her sister Sarah, 12, visited and although she had a mid-term Monday, she was not sorry she invited her sister.

said she was not nervous about being in front of the audience, adding that she has acted at the Youngstown Playhouse.

"I was most nervous about the bathing suit competition," she said. "It wasn't like being on the beach."

Mulholland said the "Miss BGSU" pageant is not like ordinary beauty pageants.

"It wasn't a beauty pageant; it was a scholarship and talent competition," Mulholland said, adding that the 7-minute interview each contestant had with the judges weighed heavily in the final balloting.

THE TALENT award was given out before the runners-up were named, and when her name was not called, Mulholland said the thought of victory began to cross her mind.

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Sara Donnaunt and Jamie Lauver (left) and Joanie Pollack and Joe Granata were two of nine couples that participated in Kohl Hall's fourth annual dance marathon for muscular dystrophy.

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Campus tour guides needed

Volunteers are needed for summer pre-registration to serve as greeters and tour guides at the University from July 9 to August 3. Volunteers will be scheduled according to their preference of time. Those interested should call Gregg DeCrane, 405 Student Services Bldg., at 372-2951.

Parental workshop

A workshop titled "To Parent or not to Parent...What are the Questions?" will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday at the University Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St. Ed Allen, a counselor at Family Services in Bowling Green, will conduct the workshop, discussing what factors couples should consider before deciding to have children. Fee to attend is \$3. For information and to make reservations call the center at 372-0363.

UAO raft trips

There is one reservation still available for each of the UAO New River raft trips Sunday, May 6 and May 13. Cost is \$30; transportation is not included but car pools are available. For information call the UAO office at 372-2343.

Summer camp jobs

Pioneer Scout Reservation and Camp Miakonda will interview at the University May 3 for summer positions including directors for ecology, handicrafts, bee bee gun and aquatics instruction. Interested students should sign up for interviews at Student Employment, 460 Student Services Bldg.

Time and money

Nutrition suffers during end-of-quarter grind

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series dealing with the eating habits of University students.

by Joseph Hanak

Many may picture the typical college student at meal time as going through the cafeteria line like the Incredible Hulk, piling food onto his loaded tray—a character similar to the famous "Blutarsky" in the popular film, "Animal House."

But in actuality, many students lack the time and money to eat properly.

According to Jane S. Schimpf, assistant director of University food operations for quality and service programs, students' eating habits may fluctuate during the quarter because of a lack of money or meal coupons. But she added, "students are becoming increasingly aware of nutrition."

Food is considered to be nutritional if it contains needed vitamins, minerals, protein and other nutrients. The student can be sure to get these nutrients, Schimpf said, if his daily diet includes food from each of the four basic food groups: The Milk group, the Meat group, the Fruit and Vegetable group, and the Bread and Cereal group.

TO FULFILL their nutritional needs, on-campus students obtain food from various outlets including fast food restaurants such as McDonald's, Wendy's and Burger King; the more conventional type of restaurant such as Frisch's and Ponderosa; deliverable foods

from pizza and sub shops; and on-campus dining halls.

According to James Corbitt, director of University Food Operations, about 6,800 on-campus students have "meal-coupon contracts" with his department. Besides those students with contracts who eat at the dining halls, Corbitt said "the vast majority of the students living in non-mandatory-board dormitories get some of their meals from the cafeteria." These students either pay cash for the meals or have bought meal coupons from other students.

Schimpf said it is difficult to say how many meals a day the average student eats at the on-campus dining halls.

AT THE MCDONALD Quad dining hall, for instance, the largest on-campus dining hall, Schimpf estimated that of the 1,800 students having meal-coupon contracts at that dining hall, about 900 eat breakfast there and about 1,400 eat lunch.

Dinner is the most popular meal with usually more than 1,800 students eating, Schimpf said, explaining that many students from Offenhauer Towers also eat their dinner at McDonald dining hall.

Schimpf said most students eat at least twice a day.

In order to meet both the nutritional needs and the tastes of the students, Corbitt said the dining halls offer a wide variety of menu items.

CORBITT said that last year, he along with

a representative from the Pepsi Cola Co. interested in the University's food program, and several other Food Operation employees, stood at the check-out line during the dinner hours at McDonald Dining Hall observing each student's food tray.

After twenty minutes of watching several hundred students buy their dinners, Corbitt said they found no students had the exact same order.

Schimpf said the dining halls work on a four-week cycle menu. This insures a variety of menu items and prevents students from having the exact same items to choose from or from simply getting bored with the same menu.

"NUTRITIONALLY it's there," Schimpf

said regarding what the dining halls offer, adding they use as few chemical additives as possible. The ones they do use, she explained, are needed to keep certain food items, such as bread, fresh a little longer.

Refined sugars is another item Schimpf said they try to use as little as possible, since it does not contain any natural nutrients.

Although Schimpf agrees that eating habits of the student may change throughout the quarter, she said, "spending habits change more than eating habits."

Because of this economic change, Schimpf explained that the number of customers at the dining halls always remains steady, but income from food sales starts to drop towards the end of the quarter.

Symposium seeks to dispell freshman writing paranoia

"Freshman English: Help of Hindrance" is the title of a symposium on writing scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, in 115 Education Bldg.

Mary Beth Beazley, co-chairman of Sigma Tau Delta which is hosting the program, said, "We want to reduce paranoia about the (General Studies Writing) program by explaining it so students know the reasons behind it."

The symposium will include five 10-

minute presentations, and questions from the audience will follow.

KATHLEEN HART, coordinator of General Studies Writing, will speak on the "rational behind English 110, 111 and 112 and the proficiency test."

Dr. Donna Fricke, associate professor of English, will discuss the writing and writing problems she encounters in English 112 classes and what activities take place within the classroom.

Specializes in funds for women

Need grant money? See Marian Ronan

by Betsy Sawyer

Helping people finance studies of just about anything is what Marian Ronan does for a living.

Ronan is a grant specialist and the new assistant director of the Research Services Office, a part of the graduate department at the University.

Ronan started writing grants last year as a development officer at Grailville, as adult education center in Loveland, Ohio. She was on the staff at Grailville for four years, and served as co-director of continuing education for women.

Ronan said she became conscious of limited educational opportunities for women because of a lack of funds. She researched the possibility of getting more funds and started drafting her own proposals for grants.

"I TOOK TWO courses in grant writing. There's not that much to it—you get all the stuff, look yourself in a room and draw it up," she said.

Ronan started designing programs and worked her way up, starting with week-long and day-long courses in assertiveness training and values clarification. She organized a schedule of events to offer area women, which attracted five times as many people as previous programs.

While at Grailville, she wrote the proposal for the center's Women's Educational Equity Project (WEEP), and published a booklet, "New Direc-

tions for Rural Women." Funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

A GOVERNMENT STUDY, "Educational Needs of Rural Women and Girls," was conducted in a variety of rural areas.

"It concluded that these women are woefully under-served educationally. The project (WEEP) was based on this data," she said.

There are very few statistics on rural women. Loveland is a rural area that includes three counties outside of Appalachia.

"We found that the marriage age was lower, the education level, everything was lower," she said. "I wanted to help."

RONAN SAID she also was interested in the role of women in higher education, particularly the two percent of women who are administrators.

"I want to know about the backgrounds of women administrators. People can only do things that they think of," she said. "If little girls see their mothers being pole climbers for the electric company, then they think they can be pole climbers. I just wonder what makes them feel them can do it," she said.

The assistant research director went to high school and college in an all-female environment, so the idea of women in administration is familiar to her.

SHE DOES NOT know about the funding of women's studies at the University because "I haven't been here that long—just over a week." But she added that some female faculty members are starting to seek out funds.

"Teachers are somewhat aware of what is available to them. We receive a lot in the mail everyday, and we put out a weekly newsletter that describes ways of getting money," Ronan said, adding that she hopes to increase the level of funding from outside sources.

"I won't research myself. I help people write proposals," she said.

"IT WON'T BE my job to dream up projects. Graduates and faculty will give me their ideas about what they want to do, then they come in and I help them to develop the idea into a proposal that will get funded," she said.

"Finding out the structure (of the awarding of grants) is a great challenge. I have to know which programs go with what, and understand the federal structure," she said.

There are several different approaches to obtaining money for research projects through government and private funding. Many grants are geared toward faculty and graduates, but some for summer experience and internships are available to undergraduates and graduating seniors.

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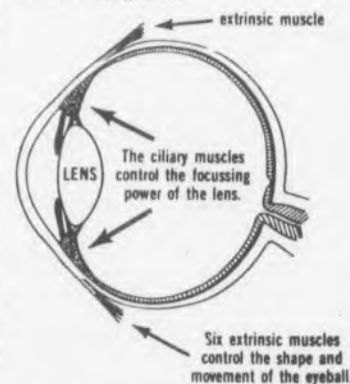
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day in review

Kremlin frees two Soviet Jews, efforts planned to free others

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—The hugs, kisses and adulation reserved for heroes were lavished yesterday on freed Soviet Jews Eduard Kuznetsov and Mark Dymshits. They vowed to struggle to free their brethren still languishing in Soviet prison cells.

"We hope that with your help we can bring all the freedom fighters from the Soviet Union to Israel, including Anatoly Schcharansky," Kuznetsov said at an airport welcome ceremony led by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"Thanks to your efforts we have arrived to be with you," Dymshits added. "I'm happy that after nine years I can join my family and my country in my homeland. But there is still a struggle before us. Hundreds of

thousands of Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union."

THE TWO JEWS were among five Soviet dissidents released and flown to New York on Friday in exchange for two Soviets imprisoned in America for espionage convictions.

Begin greeted the men and thanked President Carter for negotiating the release of Kuznetsov and Dymshits, and relayed Carter's pledge "to continue his efforts until all the prisoners of conscience are released and allowed to come back to Israel, the land of our forefathers."

They were sentenced to death for attempting to hijack an airliner in 1970 after being denied permission to emigrate, but after adverse international reaction the sentences were

reduced to 15 years in prison. Eight others were convicted with them and five of those were freed last week and returned to Israel on Sunday.

"IT WAS A CRY FOR help to the entire world," Kuznetsov told an interviewer in New York about the valiant try to steal the airliner.

During their nine years in Soviet Labor camps, Kuznetsov, 40, and Dymshits, 52, were among the most publicized "prisoners of Zion," the term applied here to Soviet Jews prevented from emigrating to Israel.

The releases have been welcomed by Jewish groups worldwide, but have prompted calls for the release of more Jews, particularly Shcharansky, a leading Jewish dissident imprisoned last year on espionage charges.

Possible bankruptcy

Plant owners request U.S. bail-out

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Pennsylvania regulatory official, contending that the Three Mile Island nuclear accident will have a "devastating financial impact" on both the plant's owners and its customers, appealed to Congress yesterday for a federal bail-out.

W. Wilson Goode, chairman of the state's Public Utility Commission, urged the U.S. government to rescue the stricken power plant's owners from possible bankruptcy and keep electric bills of Pennsylvania consumers from sky-rocketing.

Testifying before the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee, Goode likened the multi-million dollar proposal to past government loans to Lockheed Aircraft Co. and to New York City.

HE CALLED FOR "low interest or no interest" loans to General Public Utilities Corp., the parent firm of Metropolitan Edison, which operates the Three Mile Island plant.

And he suggested possible outright

grants to help defray the estimated \$800,000-a-day cost of purchasing replacement fuel.

Without federal assistance, Central Pennsylvania consumers face potential rate increases of 30 percent to 40 percent as a result of the nation's worst nuclear accident, Goode testified.

GOODE SAID THAT, while his commission is still a month away from a rate-making decision allocating costs of the accident, "it appears the cost will be devastating" both to consumers and to stockholders.

He then raised the possibility that "our commission could reach a point where we find the economic consequences are so heavy they cannot be borne by those parties."

"We recommend that the federal government recognize the devastating financial impact on the consumers of Pennsylvania and the investors in General Public Utilities Corp. in meeting the costs of purchasing needed power and incurring additional debt costs," Goode testified.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE chairman Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who has said the total cost of the accident may reach \$1 billion, asked the Pennsylvania official if a distinction should be made between buying replacement fuel and actual clean-up operations.

"We don't see a distinction. To both consumers and stockholders, a dollar is a dollar," Goode said.

Meanwhile, Harold Denton, director of operations for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said mechanical problems in other reactors built by Babcock & Wilcox Co. should have forewarned regulators of "the potential for a Three Mile Island-type of accident."

HE SAID ONE OF the major reactor malfunctions contributing to the accident—a pressure safety valve that failed to reclose, allowing large quantities of radioactive water to build up at the reactor site—had occurred three times before in Babcock & Wilcox reactors.



photo by AP

Autos are lined up last week at 31st Street and Wentworth Avenue on Chicago's south side to buy gas at Al Farmer's Standard Oil Station. Farmer was selling gas at 33 cents a gallon as part of an ad campaign with a local radio station, but in the future with gas rations possible, lines like this one may be due to more than a promotional gimmick.

Gas outlook worsens for May

NEW YORK (AP)—The long lines and "closed" signs at gas stations that plagued many motorists at the end of April are likely to be worse in May because many oil companies have further reduced the quantity of gasoline they sell to service stations.

The companies say the cutbacks are due to tight supplies of crude oil and the government's request that they emphasize production of heating oil at the expense of gasoline production.

Oil companies have been limiting the allocations of gasoline to dealers for several months, generally to about 95 percent of the amount of gas the stations got a year ago. Demand for gasoline is about four percent higher than a year ago.

BUT MANY COMPANIES recently have been quietly announcing more drastic cuts.

Standard Oil Co. of California, maker of Chevron gasoline, is cutting its allocation of gasoline to dealers from 95 percent in April to 80 percent in May. Atlantic Richfield has cut from 95 percent to 85 percent, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana Amoco has cut from 100 percent to 90 percent and Exxon has cut from 95 percent to 80 percent.

Actually, however, the amount of gasoline the companies sell in May will probably not be quite as low as the allocation numbers indicate.

THE REASON IS THAT the companies cannot limit all customers. They must supply certain customers designated by state governments as hardship cases at levels similar to last year.

The firms also say they will provide more gas to agricultural and public-service customers. And the companies say that a change in government rules on allocations since last month make the cuts appear greater than they are.

As a result, the amount of gasoline actually sold by the companies will be greater than the allocation levels. Shell, for example, sold more than 90 percent as much gasoline in April as it did the year before, although it was allocating on the basis of 85 percent to 90 percent of last year's levels.

IN MAY, SHELL will give dealers in the eastern half of the nation 80 percent as much gas as they got a year ago. Dealers in the West will get 85 percent. The company expects total gas sales for the month to be about 90 percent of May 1978 levels.

Similarly, Chevron expects to sell about 9 percent as much gas in May as it did a year ago and Exxon expects to sell "about the same" as it delivered last month and only slightly less than the volume it sold in May 1978," according to a company statement.

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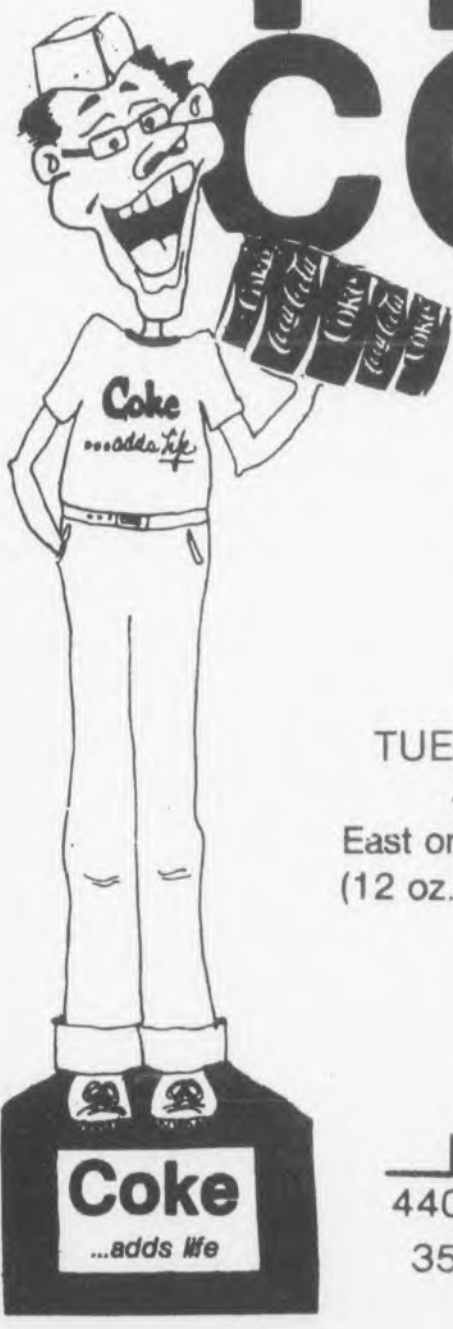
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Russian Club 5:30 p.m.
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Resident Student Association 6:15 p.m.
Meeting open to all. Assembly Room, McFall

Environmental Interest Group 7:30 p.m.
Sign ups for the Ottawa national wildlife trip will be held at the meeting. Open to all. Reading Room, Hayes.

Help Session 7:30 p.m.
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International Week Event 8 p.m.
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Campus Democrats Meeting 8 p.m.
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BG's number one singles player Tom Olson watches his serve.

Men netters whip foes. . .

by Ken Koppel
staff reporter

Faced with a stiff weekend of competition, Bowling Green's men's tennis team defeated all three opponents in the BGSU Quadrangular, held at the Ice Arena courts last weekend.

The Falcons upped their overall record to 15-4 and kept their Mid-American Conference (MAC) mark unblemished in defeating both Ohio University and Mercyhurst (Erie Pa.) by 5-4 scores, along with an 8-1 conquest of Wayne State.

Senior Tom Olson played steady tennis in the tournament. Teaming with Brian Huffer, the combination captured all three doubles matches. Olson then proceeded to win two out of his three singles events.

ALTHOUGH OLSON raised his singles and doubles marks to 12-7, 10-9 respectively, the matches he won turned out to be key ones for the netters.

His doubles victory over the Bobcats proved to be the winning match for the Falcons, as did his victory over Mercyhurst.

With the score knotted at four games apiece, only the number one doubles team remained on the courts. Bad weather convinced coaches involved to finish the tournament in 10-game pro set matches, meaning the first team to notch 10 victories wins the set.

Olson and Huffer were behind 9-8 with Mercyhurst serving with a 3-1 lead in the 18th game. However, in what BG tennis coach Bob Gill termed almost "flawless" play, the two came back to

tie the match before winning the tiebreaker 7-3.

"IT'S PROBABLY the most flawless tiebreaker I've ever seen," Gill said. However, Olson refused to take all the credit himself.

"Brian hit some excellent volleys in the tiebreaker," he said.

Gill also offered praise for Huffer who is struggling a bit right now. Huffer failed to win any of his singles matches, dropping his record to 10-9. But his doubles play has been another story.

"I WAS happy to see him (Huffer) play such a good tiebreaker, especially since he had such bad luck in his three singles matches," Gill said. "He had poor singles matches but excellent doubles matches."

"Unfortunately, I predicted a possible slump, but with that superb doubles performance in the tiebreaker, I think he's going to pull himself out of it."

While the Falcons appeared to have an easier time with Wayne State in a match delayed almost three hours by rain, the same could not be said for their opposition on Friday, OU.

Steve Corey brought the Falcons back into the match with a come-from-behind 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Peter Scarff in number five singles. That made the score 3-2 with one singles match remaining. Once again the stage belonged to Olson.

After splitting his first two sets 6-2, 5-7, the defending MAC number two singles champion found himself on the short end of a 4-1 count. After driving his opponent, Jim Oppenlander, back with powerful overhead smashes, he

used the frontcourt to his advantage evening the set at five games each.

THE MOMENTUM switched to Olson and Oppenlander was left with nothing but a broken racket following a strange Olson volley. Oppenlander never recovered and eventually doublefaulted his last two serves, losing the finale, 7-5.

And just to make sure Olson had a complete weekend, his doubles victory over Oppenlander and Mike Riedmayer, 6-4, 6-3 gave the Falcons a 5-3 lead after Bud Vetter and Bob Ferguson put the Falcons ahead 4-3 in a 7-5, 6-3 number two doubles win.

Gill said that he isn't too concerned how Olson performed his magic, he is just glad that it worked.

"He (Olson) saved our life just when it looked like we were in for a pasting," Gill said. "Had we gone in the doubles 2-4, I think we would have lost 6-3."

"Going into the doubles at 3-3 was the key. That match turned our whole attitude around. We went from a low point when he was down at one point in the match to a point almost overconfident in the doubles where we were going to turn it around."

"It gave the momentum to us (BG) in the doubles and we just held on to win the match."

Gill noted that if the Falcons can once again emerge successful against Toledo, Ball State and Manchester in the Falcon Quadrangular this weekend, BG, Miami and Western Michigan could quite possibly enter the Brown and Orange Quadrangular the following weekend undefeated in MAC play.



staff photos by Tim Westhoven
BG's number one singles player Stephanie Tober.

More school records fall to BG tracksters

by Dave Lewandowski
assistant sports editor

The records keep falling like dominoes for the Bowling Green women's track and field team.

At the Becky Boone Relays at Eastern Kentucky last weekend, three more school marks fell to the tracksters. The Falcons had set three records at the Michigan State Invitational the previous week.

Carol Hursh broke her own record she set a week earlier in the long jump with a leap of 17-11½, eclipsing the old mark of 17-10.

BECKY DODSON established a new record in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:25, breaking the old mark of 10:30.9 set by Betsy Miller last year.

The 400-meter relay team of Dawn Noel, Jenny Thornton, Jane Guilford and Hursh set a standard with a 49.0 clocking.

Although the school records were set, the efforts were not enough to place in the final heats, which tells something about the competition, according to BG coach Pat Britt.

"The meet was by far the best competition we were in until we get to nationals," Brett said. "The meet always has some of the top teams there."

Hursh finished sixth in the long jump with her effort while Dodson placed fifth, and the 400-meter relay team did not place in the finals.

Thornton was the Falcons top finisher with a second place in the 400-meter hurdles while Joy Clawson placed fifth in the same event. Thornton recorded a personal best time of 63.7 in the finals while Clawson had a qualifying time of 63.8.

Guilford finished sixth in the 100-meter finals while Clawson made it to the semi finals in the 400-meter dash with a time of 59.3. Noel and Thornton made the finals in the 100-meter hurdles but did not finish in the top six places.

BRETT SAID she was pleased with the performance of the Falcons in the prestigious meet.

"Of the MAC schools there, we made the best showing," Brett said. "Jenny (Thornton) has lowered her time a second every time she competes in a race. She is only one or two seconds away from qualifying for nationals, and I think she can do that within the next two weeks. The team did really well. I'd love to see what we can do on a warm day."

The Falcons travel to Easter Michigan this weekend for a prelude to the Mid-American Conference Invitational. Central Michigan, Michigan and Western Michigan will join BG and the host Hurons.

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. . .while women netters fall to Miami

by Ken Koppel
staff reporter

Bowling Green's women's tennis team got back on the winning track yesterday with a 5-4 victory over Cincinnati.

Karen Driftmeyer, Martha Chicles and Robin Ziska provided singles wins for the Falcons while the doubles teams of Ziska and Barb Swick and Tammy Zinn and Carol Mickles also won.

The Falcons managed only a number three singles victory by Martha Chicles in bowing to Miami, 8-1, dropping their record to 3-2, Friday.

Chicles, in raising her singles record to 4-1, defeated Sally Schaberg 7-5, 6-3 in one of eight two-set matches. Though the netters were not able to carry the Redskins to the three set limit, BG tennis coach Joan Weston said the Falcons did not play as badly as the score indicated.

"I DON'T think they played badly," Weston said. "The score did not show some of the closeness."

Weston said that because the Falcons have had three matches rained out this

season it has not helped the situation, but shows by the lack of competition.

"They (MU) have played 14 competitive matches against our five," Weston said. "Miami is always a strong team. We've never defeated them since I've been here, but they are always good matches."

One of the afternoon's better matches occurred at court number two in a contest pitting BG's Karen Driftmeyer against Wendy Sweeney. After a long and drawn out affair, victory belonged to Sweeney 6-3, 6-3, making Driftmeyer's record 2-3.

"**THE GIRL** (Sweeney) did not take that match easily," Weston said. "I was very surprised at the set scores. The points in the game were close."

Stephanie Tober, inserted back in the number one singles position, lost her fifth match in as many tries, 6-1, 6-1 to Teresa Sweeney.

Weston said that Tober was dropped in the lineup as a morale booster to her and that after her victories against Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg in rain canceled matches the weekend before,

she felt Tober was ready to move back up.

Another change that Weston made concerned her doubles pairings. Driftmeyer was paired with Chicles, Robin Ziska with Barb Swick and Diane Mickles with Carol Rantala. However, after these combinations produced three defeats Weston said that she is contemplating another change in the near future.

"The doubles haven't had an op-

portunity to play," Weston said referring to the recent wash-outs. "I would have been more set if we'd played those two schools (OW and Wittenberg) in doubles."

With only a week and a half remaining before the state tournament, it has been decided that the matches with the two Ohio schools, as well as Saturday's rainout with Central Michigan will not be rescheduled.

Toledo signs recruits

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—One of the most sought-after high school basketball players in Michigan has signed a national letter of intent to enroll at the University of Toledo, Rockets Coach Bob Nichols said Monday.

Robert Brown, a 6-6½, 205-pounder from Detroit's Northwestern High School, averaged 18 points, 21 rebounds and eight blocked shots per game.

Brown was named to the Detroit Free Press' Class A all-state team and was

selected by The Courier-Journal of Louisville, Ky., as one of Michigan's top 15 players.

Toledo also announced the signing Monday of Kettering Alter Standout Dan Boyle to a letter of intent. The 6-7 Boyle, son of former University of Dayton player Pete Boyle, averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds a game for an Alter team that compiled a 45-3 record during the last two seasons and won the Ohio Class AAA title in 1978.

Cousineau to go first

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's Tom Cousineau will undoubtedly become an instant millionaire on Thursday, as National Football League teams make their selections in the college draft.

The 6-foot-3, 230-pound middle linebacker figures he'll probably be sitting in a class in Romanian language when his future in the NFL is decided.

The Buffalo Bills, who have the first choice in the draft, are expected to snap up the multi-talented Cousineau.

An NFL scout, who asked not to be named, said Cousineau "plays even better than he looks, and he's one of the best looking specimens I've ever seen. He's the type of defensive player who dominates a game."

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Michigan cage star signs to attend BG

by Dan Firestone
sports editor

Jay Smith, of Mio, Mich., the highest scorer in the state of Michigan history, last weekend signed a national letter of intent to attend Bowling Green.

Smith was the first signee of what BG basketball coach John Weinert said, "could possibly be our best recruiting year ever."

Smith, a 6-5, 190-pound guard-forward, is Michigan's all-time scorer with 2,841 points during his four year career. Last season Smith averaged an impressive 37.1 points-per-game for coach Paul Fox at Mio AuSable High School and added 15.3 rebounds-per-

game. He hit at a 35.1 point clip as a junior.

"WE FEEL we've added an outstanding player to our program for the next four years," Weinert said. "We've been impressed with Jay's efforts when we've seen him play and he does many things well. He is an excellent outside shooter, he moves well without the ball and he is an outstanding person. We're gratified that he will be come part of our program."

In his four year career, Smith was one of the most honored players in the state. He was twice selected as UPI state player-of-the-year in his class and was an all-state choice three straight

years. In addition, he was All-Conference four years, the North Star League MVP two years and was given an Award of Tribute by the Michigan State Legislature.

Smith also has been a four-year letterman in baseball and captained the basketball squad as a junior and senior. He is a member of the National Honor Society and carries a 3.25 grade point average.

During last season, Smith scored 952 points, and had efforts of 59 and 57 points leading his team to the league championship, the third time he has done so in his four year career.

HE HOLDS all of the school's scoring

and rebounding records.

Smith is part of a family of basketball stars who played at Mio AuSable. Jay broke his brother Scott's school scoring record which had previously been held by their father Robert. The school's girls' scoring record is held by Jay's sister Jill, now a member of the University of Michigan's team.

Weinert said he was hoping to sign other players this week. One strong candidate is Colin Irish, of Cleveland Cathedral Latin who was reported by The Cleveland Plain Dealer as favoring Bowling Green as his top choice.

Irish led his school to the state AA finals, and is also considering Penn State, Maryland and Minnesota.

sports

Falcon laxers rally to top Denison, 9-8

by Pat Kennedy
staff reporter

For nearly 59 minutes Saturday, it looked like Bowling Green's men's lacrosse team was going to repeat the follies of its last few league games and lose another close contest.

But goals by Tommy McNicholas with 1:12 and 34 seconds remaining pulled Bowling Green from behind for a 9-8 victory over Denison.

"It's nice to win a close game," BG coach Jim Plaunt said. "It's especially nice to win in front of their home crowd. (Plaunt estimated the crowd at 2,500-3,000 for Denison's Parent's Weekend.) We hung in there and our team has never quit this year."

"We've lost a lot of close ones—maybe there's some justice after all in this world."

DENISON JUMPED out to a 2-0 lead in the first quarter, but a goal by Chris Sanders with 23 seconds left in the period closed the gap to 2-1.

After exchanging goals, the Big Red scored two more tallies in the second stanza to take a 5-3 lead at the half. Plaunt said the Falcons were fortunate to be in the game at halftime.

"Things were pretty much going their (Denison's) way in the first half," he said. "Our close attack didn't play well in the first half and we didn't control the ball very well. We were playing defense a lot and struggled through."

Denison extended its lead to 6-3 midway through the third period, but tallies by Matt Kelley and Sanders pulled the Falcons to within one going into the fourth quarter.

Plaunt said Sander's goal turned the tide for Bowling Green.

"THE TURNING point in the game was in the third period when we got a two-minute penalty for slashing on Wayne Malone," he said. "They (Denison) came down and worked the ball around, but we intercepted and Chris Sanders scored on the man down."

"If they would have scored there, we would have been three down and I don't think we would have won."

BG outscored Denison 4-2 in the final period to take the win, but Plaunt said there were some scary moments.

"We were down 8-7 with three minutes to go and were called on a penalty," he said. "At that point I said 'Geez, I don't think we're going to do very well'. But we went down and tied it, gave them the ball, got it back with forty seconds to go and came back and scored."

MCNICHOLAS LED the Falcons, now 2-3 in the Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA) and 4-5 overall, with three goals and an assist, while Sanders and Grant Napear scored two goals each. Kelley and Guy Collison added a single tally.

Plaunt had praise for his defensive unit.

"The defensive unit of Wayne Malone, Cliff Harris, Mike Muetzel, and John Damenti played probably their best game because they were under constant pressure," he said. Tim Murphy also played another steady game in goal. "Murphy recorded 16 saves for the day."

PLAUNT SAID several midfielders played well too.

"Guy Collison played another strong game and Mark Johnson, who filled in for Grant Napear, rode very well for us," he said. "We're going to have to re-evaluate our personnel though. Our man up isn't playing well. We miss Mike Squires there and just aren't getting the goals from them."

The Falcons now turn their thoughts to the rematch with Ohio State in Columbus, Saturday. Plaunt said Grant Napear will play (Napear went down with a severely sprained ankle in practice last week) and Mike Squires may return to the lineup. He also said the team that gets the breaks will win because the MLA is closely matched this year.

Ohio State is second in the circuit with a 3-2 record, while Bowling Green is tied for third.

BG, Parsons capture Falcon Invitational

by Dan Firestone
sports editor

Bowling Green's Jeff Parsons said he doesn't like to golf in cold weather. It would be hard to tell that after Parsons' play Saturday in winning the Falcon All-Ohio Invitational, and leading BG to the team championship at the University Golf Course.

In cold, rainy conditions, the Falcon senior tri-captain from Toledo sloshed his way to an 18-hole score of 69, his best college tournament score ever, to finish at 139.

"I was just glad to get it done with," Parsons said. "I'm not a cold weather player. I was just trying to hang on."

"I try to block the weather out of my mind. I felt I was hitting the ball well. When I birdied the first hole today that helped."

PARSONS HAD birdies in his final round on holes 1, 10, 11, 13, 16 and 18.

"We have a good mixture of players on the team. It was shown last week when Wayne (Smith) and Gary (Lust) tied for first and I was third at Kent," Parsons said. "Right now no one's playing poorly and we're just hoping for good weather."

Bowling Green's "Orange" team had a 14-stroke lead over Akron entering the final round and easily won the tournament with a 736 total while runner-up Kent State finished with 759.

TOLEDO (761) finished third followed by BG's "Brown" team (763), Wright State (767), Akron (776), Ohio (788), Ashland (805), Defiance (818), Xavier (819), Tiffin (832) and Findlay (906).

Wright State won the College Division Championship, while Tim O'Neal of WSU was the college individual medalist.

Tim Hirt and Tom Green, both of Toledo, took second and third places, respectively. Falcon freshman Gary Battistoni tied with O'Neal for fourth at 147.

BG's Wayne Smith, Lust and Mark Nickerson tied with Kent's Ned Weaver, Defiance's Bob Fett for sixth at 150.

Nickerson recorded a double-eagle on the par 5, 485-yard 18th hole.

FALCON SENIORS Pat Dugan and Steve Cruse and Kent's Dan Muller placed 11th with a 151 total.

"Parsons' 69 score was just phenomenal," BG coach John Piper said. "It was great golf, but I think the guys would like to be one shot better a man."

"But a 372 in these conditions, I'm well satisfied. It's important that we maintained our distance between the second place team. It's another convincing win heading to the Mid-American Conference (MAC) Championships."

"I think our depth and our consistency are our strong points. Toledo had the second and third place individuals, but they were weak in the five and six spots."

"IN JUST ABOUT any tournament, anyone of our guys could finish first," Piper said. "At this point in the season the team is comparable to last year's team and the 1972 and 1973 teams (which all won MAC championships)."

The championship gave the Falcons a 46-23-1 record against tournament teams this season.

It was the second straight championship for Bowling Green after the Falcons won the Kent State Invitational the previous week.

Piper conceded a third straight championship would be harder to come by for BG, who played yesterday in the Mid-American Invitational.

"Realistically we're looking to place third or fourth. We're just trying to improve on our scores right now. We have to try and prove ourselves at the Mid-American and the Spartan Invitational (Friday)."

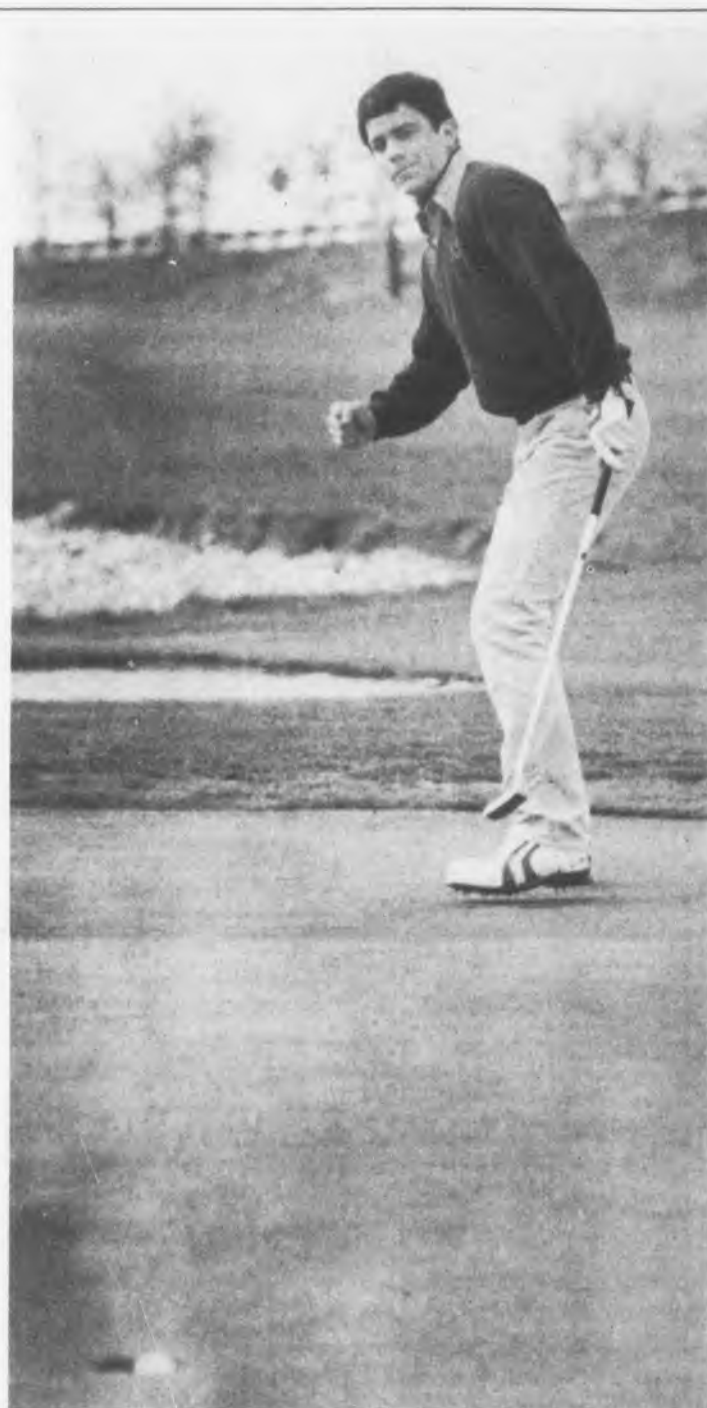


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BG's Jeff Parsons coaxes in a putt in his championship round in the Falcon Invitational.

Falcons even MAC mark

by Rob Boukissen
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Bowling Green baseball coach Don Purvis unveiled a secret weapon yesterday to propel the Falcons to a sweep over Ohio Northern, 1-0 and 11-3.

The twin victories gave BG five wins in six games for the weekend and increased its overall record to 18-12.

The secret weapon came in the form of senior Jim Selgo, who is the regular third baseman for BG. With a depleted mound corps, Purvis inserted Selgo into the starting lineup as pitcher.

All Selgo did was throw a neat two-hitter and strike out eight and walk none in the 1-0 win. Both hits were in-field singles. Selgo also retired the last 16 batters in a row.

BG got its only run on a walk to Jim Vitale, a single by Jim Suszka, who filled in for Selgo at third base and went three for six in the doubleheader, and an RBI single by Ron Rittichier.

In the second game, Dana Dowers and Jeff Groth each had two RBIs in leading the Falcons to the 11-3 romp. Keith Imhoff, 1-1, got the win for BG.

But the real excitement of the weekend was Friday.

The Falcons got strong clutch hitting, pitching and fielding performances from several different players to sweep a marathon doubleheader from powerful Central Michigan, 5-3 in 11 innings, and 7-5.

In the first game, CMU jumped out to a 2-0 lead with a run in each of the first two innings off starter and winner Orel Hershisier, now 4-1 with an impressive 1.54 ERA.

JEFF GROTH, with six hits and three RBIs, scored the Falcons first run of the game after tripling in the fourth and scored on a Dana Dowers sacrifice fly. With the three-bagger, Groth broke the BG career triple record of 10.

Hershisier, whose 11-inning pitching stint Purvis called "outstanding," held the Chippewas in check the rest of the way until they scored an unearned run in the top of the seventh to pad their lead at 3-1.

As it turned out, that run was only enough to prolong the Chips' agony as BG pinch-hitter Dave Kotowski singled home two runs with the bases loaded and two out in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings.

BG had the bases loaded in both the fifth and sixth prior to the two-run eruption, but failed to score both times.

The game turned into a masterful pitching duel between Hershisier and Chips' reliever Mark Fellows. This time it was the durable Falcon junior who held the upper hand with the help of shortstop Pat Byrne's diving catch of a CMU soft liner in the 11th to start a double play and end a Chippewa rally.

In the bottom of the 11th, Groth opened with a single and leftfielder Mark Shane followed with his third homer of the season to lift the Falcons to victory.

AFTER JUMPING out to a first inning, 2-1 lead in the second game, BG fell behind, 4-2, when CMU scored three runs off starter Ed Stacey in the second. P.D. Elber came in for Stacey to stop the rally.

The Chips got another assumed in-

surance run in the sixth on a walk, a stolen base and a run-scoring single. That was as far as Elber (2-1, 2.63 ERA) let CMU go.

In the Falcon half of the sixth, Groth opened with the 12th triple of his career and scored on a Ray Soff wild pitch to make it, 5-3.

In the bottom of the seventh, after three consecutive singles which scored a run, Groth came up and hit a 3-2 pitch over the left field fence to secure the sweep over the Chips, now 28-8, 4-4 in the Mid-American Conference (MAC).

"He (Soff), who lost his first game as a Chippewa after 10 wins) got a curve up a little bit and I just tried to get the sacrifice fly to tie the game," the senior center fielder said.

As for his entire afternoon, Groth said, "I had one of my better days."

In Saturday's twinbill, which was delayed one hour and ten minutes by rain, the Falcons may have wished the first game never would have been played as Eastern Michigan, led by freshman pitcher Jay Davisson, trounced BG, 6-1.

Davisson struck out six and walked three on his way to a combined two-hitter with reliever Gordy Chretien. Doug Groth, 2-1, took the loss.

Before darkness could completely fall; however, the Falcons won the nightcap over the Hurons, 4-1, on the strength of an RBI single by Jeff Groth and a three-run homer by Dowers, both coming in the third inning.

The Falcons also got a stellar pitching performance from southpaw Gary Reiter, who gave up only two hits and struck out six in going the distance.



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BG junior pitcher Doug Groth delivers against Eastern Michigan Saturday.